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Alternative Sociologies of Religion James V. Spickard, 2017-03-14 Uncovers what the sociology of religion would look like had it emerged in a Confucian, Muslim, or Native American culture rather than in a Christian one Sociology has long used Western Christianity as a model for all religious life. As a result, the field has tended to highlight aspects of religion that Christians find important, such as religious beliefs and formal organizations, while paying less attention to other elements. Rather than simply criticizing such limitations, James V. Spickard imagines what the sociology of religion would look like had it arisen in three non-Western societies. What aspects of religion would scholars see more clearly if they had been raised in Confucian China? What could they learn about religion from Ibn Khaldun, the famed 14th century Arab scholar? What would

they better understand, had they been born Navajo, whose traditional religion certainly does not revolve around beliefs and organizations? Through these thought experiments, Spickard shows how non-Western ideas understand some aspects of religions—even of Western religions—better than does standard sociology. The volume shows how non-Western frameworks can shed new light on several different dimensions of religious life, including the question of who maintains religious communities, the relationships between religion and ethnicity as sources of social ties, and the role of embodied experience in religious rituals. These approaches reveal central aspects of contemporary religions that the dominant way of doing sociology fails to notice. Each approach also provides investigators with new theoretical resources to guide them deeper into their subjects. The volume makes a compelling case for adopting a global perspective in the social sciences.

The Culinary Imagination: From Myth to Modernity Sandra M. Gilbert, 2014-08-25 From the recipe novel to the celebrity chef, renowned scholar Sandra M. Gilbert explores the poetics and politics of food. In this stunning and important work, the prominent critic, poet, and memoirist Sandra M. Gilbert explores our relationship with food and eating through discussions of literature, art, and popular culture. Focusing on contemporary practices, *The Culinary Imagination* traces the social, aesthetic, and political history of food from myth to modernity, from ancient sources to our current wave of food mania. What does it mean to transform raw stuff into cooked dishes, which then become part of our own bodies; to savor festive meals yet resolve to renounce gluttony; to act as predators where in another life we might have become prey? Do the rituals of the kitchen have different meanings for men and women, for professional chefs and home cooks? Why, today, do so many of us turn so passionately toward table topics, on the page, online, and on screen? What are the philosophical implications of the food chain on which we all find ourselves? In *The Culinary Imagination*, Gilbert addresses these powerful questions through meditations on myths and memoirs, children's books, novels, poems, food blogs, paintings, TV shows, and movies. Discussing figures from Rex Stout to Julia Child and Andy Warhol, from M. F. K. Fisher and Sylvia Plath to Alice Waters and Peter Singer, she analyzes the politics and poetics of our daily bread, investigating our complex self-definitions as producers, consumers, and connoisseurs of food. The result is an ambitious, lively, and learned examination of the ways in which our culture's artists have represented food across a range of genres.

The Irish Culture Book 2 - Student Book Ian O'Malley, 2017-05-31 THE IRISH CULTURE BOOK 2 is a book of activities designed to foster discussion on aspects of Irish culture. It can be used by anyone with an interest in exploring Irish culture, most especially in a learning, multicultural environment. The book is particularly useful for students of English as a Second Language (ESL) and can be used as part of a language course or as a self-access book. The book can help develop speaking skills and improve fluency. The conversations deepen critical thinking skills essential for success in a new culture and also for studying in university programs. The book is full of interesting and thought-provoking activities that give users great opportunities for comparative reflection on their own cultures and help develop cross cultural awareness. There are over 350

questions, over 100 quotations including Irish proverbs; as well as questionnaires, matching and correcting exercises; quizzes and creative problem-solving tasks.

The Irish Culture Book 2 - Activity Book Ian O'Malley, 2017-03-12 THE IRISH CULTURE BOOK 2 - Activity Book is an illustrated book full of fun, informative activities and discussions on Irish culture. It can be used by anyone with an interest in exploring Irish culture. The book is useful for both native and non-native English speakers, for short and long-term visitors to Ireland and anyone wanting to get to the heart of what Irish people are really about. The discussions deepen critical thinking skills essential for success in a new culture, for both studying and working in Ireland. The book is full of thought-provoking activities and gives users great opportunities for comparative reflection on their own cultures. There are over 350 questions, over 100 quotations including Irish proverbs; as well as questionnaires, matching and correcting exercises; quizzes and creative problem-solving tasks.

The North American West in the Twenty-First Century Brenden W. Rensink, 2022-11 In 1893 Frederick Jackson Turner famously argued that the generational process of meeting and conquering the supposedly uncivilized western frontier is what forged American identity. In the late twentieth century, new western historians dissected the mythologized western histories that Turner and others had long used to embody American triumph and progress. While Turner's frontier is no more, the West continues to present America with challenging processes to wrestle, navigate, and overcome. *The North American West in the Twenty-First Century*, edited by Brenden W. Rensink, takes stories of the late twentieth-century modern West and carefully pulls them toward the present--explicitly tracing continuity with or unexpected divergence from trajectories established in the 1980s and 1990s. Considering a broad range of topics, including environment, Indigenous peoples, geography, migration, and politics, these essays straddle multiple modern frontiers, not least of which is the temporal frontier between our unsettled past and uncertain future. These forays into the twenty-first-century West will inspire more scholars to pull histories to the present and by doing so reinsert scholarly findings into contemporary public awareness.

The Ethnic Eye Chon A. Noriega, Ana M. López, 1996

Great Displays for Your Library Step by Step Susan P. Phillips, 2015-03-21 Need ideas for library displays? Here is an effective tool for designing and creating unique visual statements for library spaces. It offers practical advice on utilizing everyday materials to create lively but economical presentations on all sorts of topics including authors, world cultures, traditions, natural habitats and book genres. Each of 46 featured displays includes a brief introduction to the subject; an explanation of the genesis of the idea; specifics regarding the information included and its source; step-by-step instructions for assembly; and ideas on how to customize the display to any available space. Various display elements including unique color combinations, interesting graphics, balance, emphasis and intended audience are also discussed. A Month-by-Month Display Ideas appendix contains 77 additional nifty display ideas. There is a very lengthy bibliography for further research

and inspiration. The book is thoroughly indexed.

The Cipher of the Seven Stars Lee Reed, 2024-02-27 Sometimes it's good to have your head in the stars. Quinn Knight, a new sixth-grader at Hill Springs Middle School in Central Texas, has always been a little different. Not only is she an astrophotographer who battles chronic migraine headaches, she's recently discovered that the stars—those in the Pleiades constellation, to be exact—are trying to tell her something. Someone is threatening Quinn's older sister, eighth-grade social butterfly Vivica, and Quinn realizes the clever constellation is revealing the clues she needs to save her sister! But she can't let anyone know she's having cosmic conversations—making it in middle school is hard enough as it is—so Quinn keeps the secret message-sending stars under wraps. Soon, Quinn and her new friends, Tiya and Xavier, are hot on the trail of Vivica's mysterious tormentor. But sometimes, there are more questions than answers written in the stars. Will Quinn's "artistic scientist" powers of observation and creative thinking be enough to solve the case, or will Vivica's nemesis knock her off her social throne in epic fashion? Join Quinn and her quirky family and friends to find out if the stars will align in this exhilarating mystery of cosmic proportions.

The Skeleton at the Feast Elizabeth Carmichael, Chloë Sayer, 1991

Rethinking Life at the Margins Michele Lancione, 2016-04-20 Experimenting with new ways of looking at the contexts, subjects, processes and multiple political stances that make up life at the margins, this book provides a novel source for a critical rethinking of marginalisation. Drawing on post-colonialism and critical assemblage thinking, the rich ethnographic works presented in the book trace the assemblage of marginality in multiple case-studies encompassing the Global North and South. These works are united by the approach developed in the book, characterised by the refusal of a priori definitions and by a post-human and grounded take on the assemblage of life. The result is a nuanced attention to the potential expressed by everyday articulations and a commitment to produce a processual, vitalist and non-normative cultural politics of the margins. The reader will find in this book unique challenges to accepted and authoritative thinking, and provides new insights into researching life at the margins.

The Story of Spanish Jean-Benoît Nadeau, Julie Barlow, 2013-05-07 The authors of *The Story of French* are back with a new linguistic history of the Spanish language and its progress around the globe. Just how did a dialect spoken by a handful of shepherds in Northern Spain become the world's second most spoken language, the official language of twenty-one countries on two continents, and the unofficial second language of the United States? Jean-Benoît Nadeau and Julie Barlow, the husband-and-wife team who chronicled the history of the French language in *The Story of French*, now look at the roots and spread of modern Spanish. Full of surprises and honed in Nadeau and Barlow's trademark style, combining personal anecdote, reflections, and deep research, *The Story of Spanish* is the first full biography of a language that shaped the world we know, and the only global language with two names—Spanish and Castilian. The story starts when the ancient

Phoenicians set their sights on The Land of the Rabbits, Spain's original name, which the Romans pronounced as Hispania. The Spanish language would pick up bits of Germanic culture, a lot of Arabic, and even some French on its way to taking modern form just as it was about to colonize a New World. Through characters like Queen Isabella, Christopher Columbus, Cervantes, and Goya, *The Story of Spanish* shows how Spain's Golden Age, the Mexican Miracle, and the Latin American Boom helped shape the destiny of the language. Other, more somber episodes, also contributed, like the Spanish Inquisition, the expulsion of Spain's Jews, the destruction of native cultures, the political instability in Latin America, and the dictatorship of Franco. *The Story of Spanish* shows there is much more to Spanish than tacos, flamenco, and bullfighting. It explains how the United States developed its Hispanic personality from the time of the Spanish conquistadors to Latin American immigration and telenovelas. It also makes clear how fundamentally Spanish many American cultural artifacts and customs actually are, including the dollar sign, barbecues, ranching, and cowboy culture. The authors give us a passionate and intriguing chronicle of a vibrant language that thrived through conquests and setbacks to become the tongue of Pedro Almodóvar and Gabriel García Márquez, of tango and ballroom dancing, of millions of Americans and hundreds of millions of people throughout the world.

Digital Culture and the U.S.-Mexico Border Rubria Rocha de Luna, Maricruz Castro Ricalde, 2024-11-18 Conceptualizing how digital artifacts can function as a frontier mediated by technology in the geographical, physical, sensory, visual, discursive, and imaginary, this volume offers an interdisciplinary analysis of digital material circulating online in a way that creates a digital dimension of the Mexico-U.S. border. In the context of a world where digital media has helped to shape geopolitical borders and impacted human mobility in positive and negative ways, the book explores new modes of expression in which identification, memory, representation, persuasion, and meaning-making are created, experienced, and/or circulated through digital technologies. An interdisciplinary team of scholars looks at how quick communications bring closer transnational families and how online resources can be helpful for migrants, but also at how digital media can serve to control and reinforce borders via digital technology used to create a system of political control that reinforces stereotypes. The book deconstructs digital artifacts such as the digital press, social media, digital archives, web platforms, technological and artistic creations, visual arts, video games, and artificial intelligence to help us understand the anti-immigrant and dehumanizing discourse of control, as well as the ways migrants create vernacular narratives as digital activism to break the stereotypes that afflict them. This timely and insightful volume will interest scholars and students of digital media, communication studies, journalism, migration, and politics.

World Religions Jeffrey Brodd, 2009 An illustrated introduction to the world's religions, describing the origins and histories of Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Shinto, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and others; and also discussing seven elements common to religious traditions, which includes experiential, ethical, ritual, social, and material. Provides chapter

review questions.

Mexico's "Day of the Dead" in San Francisco, California Suzanne Shumate Morrison, 1992

Authentic Cariño Marnie W. Curry, 2021 *Authentic Cariño: Transformative Schooling for Latinx Youth* documents the innovative practices, successes, and struggles of a full-service community high school serving mostly low-income, Latinx youth in an economically depressed California city. Based on four years of qualitative research, this case study examines how educators, families, and community members established and sustained a social justice school that immersed youth in authentic cariño—a holistic blend of familial, intellectual, and critical care. Seeking to nurture students' moral, social, personal, and academic development, the school's robust enactment of authentic cariño yielded engaged learning, civic action, and college-bound graduates ready to be agents of change in their own lives and in their communities--

A Kiss across the Ocean Richard T. Rodríguez, 2022-08-08 In *A Kiss across the Ocean* Richard T. Rodríguez examines the relationship between British post-punk musicians and their Latinx audiences in the United States since the 1980s. Melding memoir with cultural criticism, Rodríguez spotlights a host of influential bands and performers including Siouxsie and the Banshees, Adam Ant, Bauhaus, Soft Cell, Frankie Goes to Hollywood, and Pet Shop Boys. He recounts these bands' importance for him and other Latinx kids and discusses their frequent identification with these bands' glamorous performance of difference. Whether it was Siouxsie Sioux drawing inspiration from Latinx contemporaries and cultural practices or how Soft Cell singer Marc Almond's lyrics were attuned to the vibrancy of queer Latinidad, Rodríguez shows how Latinx culture helped shape British post-punk. He traces the fandom networks that link these groups across space and time to illuminate how popular music establishes and facilitates intimate relations across the Atlantic. In so doing, he demonstrates how the music and styles that have come to define the 1980s hold significant sway over younger generations equally enthused by their matchlessly pleasurable and political reverberations.

Kneaded to Death Winnie Archer, 2017-02-28 When an artisanal baker is accused of murder, her sleuthing student rises to the occasion . . . Everyone swears by Yeast of Eden, the Mexican bread shop in town. But tonight, the only thing on the menu is la muerte . . . Struggling photographer Ivy Culpepper has lots of soul-searching to do since returning to seaside Santa Sofia, California. That is, until the thirty-six-year-old enters a bread making class at Yeast of Eden. Whether it's the aroma of fresh conchas in the oven, or her instant connection with owner Olaya Solis, Ivy just knows the missing ingredients in her life are hidden among the secrets of Olaya's bakery . . . But Ivy's spirits crumble when a missing classmate is suddenly discovered dead in her car. Even more devastating, the prime suspect is Olaya Solis herself. Doubting the woman could commit such a crime, Ivy embarks on a murder investigation of her own to prove her innocence and seize the real killer. As she follows a deadly trail of crumbs around town, Ivy must trust her gut like never before—or someone else could be toast!

Reading Barbara Kingsolver Lynn M. Houston, Jennifer Warren, 2009-05-19 Best-selling author Barbara Kingsolver's

life and works are explored in this comprehensive, unique reference guide. Ideal for book club members and essential for high school students, this valuable resource introduces the plot summaries as well as theme and character analysis for seven of Kingsolver's major works. Kingsolver's usual topics, primarily focusing on the working class, environmental issues, feminism, and Native American studies, are closely examined in relation to current events and contemporary popular culture. Also discussed are Kingsolver's presence on the Internet, as well as the media's reception of the author. Each chapter concludes with thought-provoking, analytical discussion questions, ideal for encouraging book club conversation as well as stimulating classroom discussion. The What Do I Read Next chapter will delight readers who enjoy Kingsolver's work. This guide is a must-have for public and high school library shelves! Best-selling author Barbara Kingsolver's life and works are explored in this comprehensive, unique reference guide. Ideal for book club members and essential for high school students, this valuable resource introduces the plot summaries as well as theme and character analysis for seven of Kingsolver's major works. Kingsolver's usual topics, primarily focusing on the working class, environmental issues, feminism, and Native American studies, are closely examined in relation to current events and contemporary popular culture. Also discussed are Kingsolver's presence on the Internet, as well as the media's reception of the author. Each chapter concludes with thought-provoking, analytical discussion questions, ideal for encouraging book club conversation as well as stimulating classroom discussion. The What Do I Read Next chapter will delight readers who enjoy Kingsolver's work. This guide is a must-have for public and high school library shelves!

Seattle's El Centro de la Raza Bruce E. Johansen, 2019-12-30 From its beginnings in Seattle nearly fifty years ago, El Centro de la Raza has been translated as "The Center for People of All Races." In *Seattle's El Centro de la Raza: Dr. King's Living Laboratory*, Bruce E. Johansen, with valuable aid from Estela Ortega, executive director, and Miguel Maestas, Housing and Development director at El Centro, explores how the center has become part of a nationally significant work in progress on human rights and relations based on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s concept of a "Beloved Community" that crosses all ethnic, racial, and other social boundaries. Johansen's examination of the history of the center highlights its mission to consciously provide intercultural communication and cooperation as an interracial bridge, uniting people on both a small and a large scale, from neighborhood communities to international relations. Scholars of Latin American studies, race studies, international relations, sociology, and communication will find this book especially useful.

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